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MATT M'GRATH **BREAKS WORLD'S** HAMMER RECORD

Irish-American Star Hurls 16-Pound Object 187 Feet 4 Inches at Celtic Park.

A throwing the sixteen-pound ham-mer has been made. Matt Mc-McGrath, the glant weight thrower of the Irish-American A. C., is the man to accomplish this feat, hurling the missile 187 feet 4 inches at the games of the Galway Men at Celtic Park. This throw made by John Flanagan two years ago,

which is the former record.

McGrath has failed at least a dozen times in his effort to break Flanagan's

make his throw he turned to some of his friends and said:

"Well, here goes for a new record, boys, and I am not going to lose out, either, by committing a foul in stepping outside the circle."

Taking a firm hold on the handle of the hammer, he swung the weight around three times and then let it go sailing through the air. The large crowd watched the officials while they measured the throw, and when the announcer yelled out, "McGrath's throw was 187 feet 4 inches, breaking Flanagan's world's record by three feet!" they started cheering and kept it up for fully five minutes.

INDUCTION OF A tiend and it is a present the same ship, was waiting for Rhoda. He had an engagement with her for last night, and when Rhoda and iteyer arrived, Lee began reproaching both. Meyer for trying to steal the girl he loved and Rhoda for accepting attentions from another man.

At last Lee drew a revolver from his pocket.

"Rhoda you have been playing with me for some time now and I can't stand it any longer. Choose between us. Send they are away and take me or take Meyer and send me away."

congratulated him on his wonderful

McGrath has failed at least a dozen times in his effort to break Flanagan's mark. He was persistent, however, and after working hard for three months to get himself into condition he finally felt satisfied that he would make the new record.

When it came time for McGrath to throwing for the day.

McGrath has feld Flanagan's record as me hospital under treatment for interesting the final price of several other occasions, but as he had the misfortune to step outside the throw was declared a foul. McGrath had the privilege of taking a few more turns, but after making the satisfied that he would make the new record he told the officials that he was satisfied and would not do any more turns. At Fifty-second street one of the was satisfied and would not do any more traces broke and flapped around the horse's feet.

Pitcher Jack Coombs of

the Athletics Will Be as

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-Jack Coomos, the crack pitcher of the

from the injury he received while twirling last Wednesday at the Polo Grounds. He is still in bed and still

in pain, aithough not as severe as at first. The doctor who is treating him says that he will be entirely cured by next spring, and that he

will then be able to twirl as well as

ever in his life. If is injury is no what is commonly known as a rup-ture, but the muscles on the inside

of his thigh and the lower abdomen are lacerated as a result of his cleat catching in a hole in front of the pitcher's rubber.

Romanoff Wrestles Middlesky.

Ivan Romanoff, the glant Cossack,

who is the tallest and heaviest of all

ir action against George Sandele, the Greek demon, whose victous aggressive-ness will force the big foreigner to handle him with caution.

Good as Ever in 1912.

McGraw Says Recent Defeat Will Help Team Win Another Pennant on his head in a big pool of green paint. The shock of the collision with the

Giant Manager Declares His Youngsters Learned Many Things From Athletics.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. T the baseball banquet given in honor of the Glants at the Hotel Imperial Saturday night Manager McGraw made a speech in which he de-clared that the recent defeat in the world's series would serve as a big help to his team in winning another champlouship in the National League. The eting of disappointment has gone and the Giants are looking forward to next

"Most of my players were young and inexperienced," said the Giant manager, "and they learned many things in that fight that they would never have had driven into them otherwise. It is unfair so say that they are not game, for I have never seen a crowd of young follows fight harder to overcome what they dlesky, the huge redskin from Yuma, looked upon as a handleap-the heavy Arizona, on the mat at the Hariem hitting of their opponents. If we should River Casino to-night. Paul Samson, be so fortunate as to win another pennant these men will be much better seasoned for a tilt at the world's championship. Their greatest drawback was their youth. The seasoned veterans of the Athletics knew what to do, while ence. It has been a dear lesson to them, but I believe they will profit by it."

It developed later on in the evening that McGraw had a definite reason for not making changes in his line-up during the series, even though some of the men failed to come up to the mark. M'GRAW TELLS HOW PLAYERS

LOSE HEART. "I had next season to think of," ex-plained McGraw to a friend, "and I deplained McGraw to a friend, "and I decided that it would be worth more in
the perfection of a machine for next season to keep the boys plugging away at
their regular jobs than to risk the humbling of their pride by taking them out.
Nothing in the world hurts a ball player
as much as to let him know that confidence has been lost in his ability. He
quickly loses heart, and with a young
ball player that is fatal to his future
success. I decided to let them fight out
their battles as they started. The ones
that were weak now know wherein they
failed and they will try and overcome
the particular weakness."

From this it is evident that McGraw

fatied and they will try and overcome the particular weakness."

From this it is evident that McGraw intends to go through next season with practically the same team that he had in the field at the end of the season. He has signed a lot of new infielders and several outfielders, but the new-comers will have to show extraordinary ability to break in the regular batting order. McGraw's main task next spring will be in strengthening his pitching staff. He has recalled hig Jeff Tesreau, who did so well in the Eastern League this season, and this big giant will undoubtedly get a regular berth on the pitching staff. In addition to Tesreau he has signed another big giant named Robertson, who played in the outlaw Tidewater League last season. Robertsen is over six feet in neight and has sams and hands like a gorilla. They say he has teriffic speed and a good curve. These two big fellows will be turned over to Wilbert Robinson for the pollahing work in the spring. There is another pitcher named Fullenwinder, a right-hander from the Carolina League, but he is as little known to the big Leagues right now as is Cardella, a youngster from down South.

NO CHANGES IN THE GIANTS', NO CHANGES IN THE GIANTS' TEAM LIKELY.

Notwithstanding the fact that McGraw has bought Bues, the phenomenal infielder, from the Coast League, it is doubtful if the present combination will be changed. Herzog and Fletcher are both strong in their positions and Bues will have to tear things up to get a chance. On account of nis hitting it is possible that Bues could be turned into sen butfielder, but McGraw already has three new outfielders under contract. They are High, Jacobson and Barns. The latter has been with the club for the last six weeks and McGraw is very much impressed with his work. Burns

the last six weeks and McGraw is very much impressed with his work. Burns had little success as a batter in the few games he played, but his position at bat is like that of a natural hitter.

There is no doubt that the outfield of the Giants is a little weak at the bat, and if any changes outside of the pitching staff are made they will be in the outfield.

There is no chance of a change in the catching department. McGraw is so sure of his present trio of backstops that he is not even signing any recruits for

he is not even signing any recruits for next season. He would find it difficult to improve on Meyers, Wilson and Hart-

to improve on Meyers, Wilson and Hartley.

The whole country is ringing with the
praises of Chief Meyers for his work in
the recent series and he will be better
next year. Ira Thomas of the Athletics
said to the writer the other night:
"There is one man we take our hats off
to. Two years also we all looked upon
Meyers as a joke, but in this series he
showed us something. He was the
steadiest man on the New York team."

RAIN OF PAINT IN TWO ARE INJURED

avenue, is in Flower Hospital in a pre-In a few seconds McGrath was sur-rounded by a large delegation of his friends, who shook his hand warmly and carlous condition as the result of injur-Wedell, sixteen years old, of No. 352 hrow. West Thirty-ninth street, is in the McGrath has tied Flanagan's record same hospital under treatment for in-Koechig was driving a horse bitched Brooklyn Hospital by Dr. Wagner, who

> horse's feet. The animal bolted. There was a trolley car just ahead and Koechig, to avoid a collision, swung the horse onto the sidewalk on the westerly side of the street. The wagon struck an arc lamp pole and was demotished. Keechig was thrown to the pavement, alighting electric light pole freed the horse, which galloped down the sidewalk to Fifty-first street, where it was stopped by Policeman Meyers of the West Forty-seventh street station. Wedell, who was struck by the runaway as he was walk-ing along the street, and Koechig were taken to the hospital by Dr. Cole.

GIRL SHOOTS MAN TO END QUARREL BEWEEN RIVALS.

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Brooklyn, was arraigned before Magistrate Kempner in Adams street Court, Brooklyn, to-day, to explain her choice one with the revolver which the other she shoot him.

Rhoda returned to her home last

night with Ward Meyer, twenty-two, a colored wardroom steward to the junior Meers of the battleship Connecticut.
Paul A. Lee, twenty-one, another colred attendant on the same ship, was

and send me away."
She raised the revolver slowly. shot rang out and Meyer dropped to the floor with a bullet in his abdomen. Detectives Cunningham and Denne heard the shots. They found Meyer almost unconscious on the floor. He told of the dispute and was taken to said he had slight chance to recover. Rhoda and Lee were found in another room and both arrested, the girl on a charge of felonious assault and Lee as a material witness.

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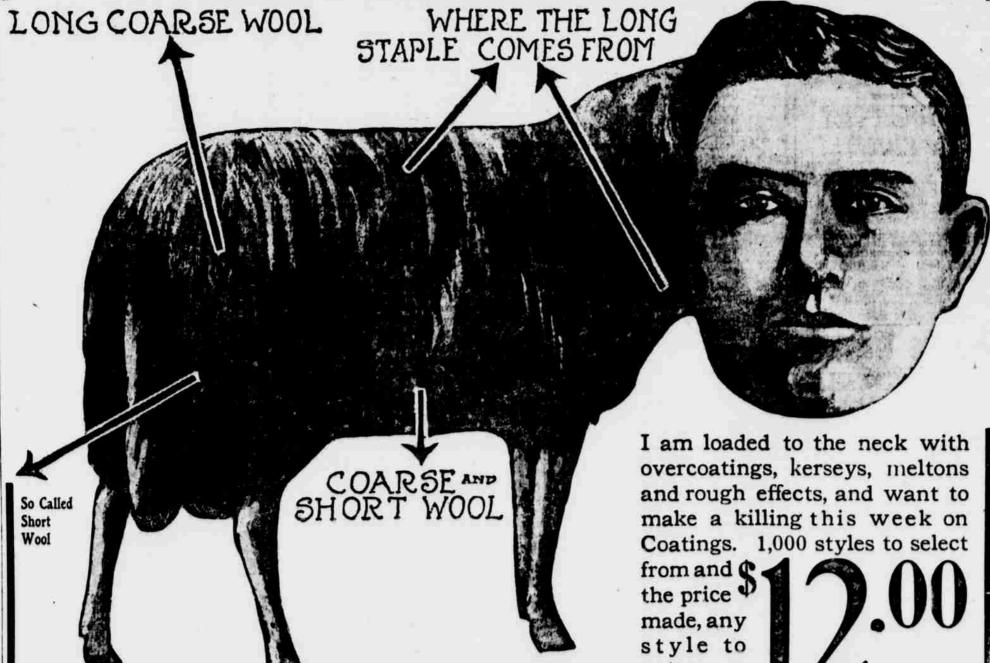
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